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Election for councilmen next We Ince

Popular Rending No. 12 received at Adler's.

It is easier to pay a large debt than a The Oregon is due from San Francisco

Captain J. H. D. Gray is selling coal

and wood at bottom figures. The Standard says that Captain Carroll of the Idaho, won \$2,800 on the elec-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Seely died last Monday at the family residence in Port and. Capt. Al Stream brought the Hunte

over from Shoulwater buy yesterday with a load of oysters.

The attention of canners and fisher-men is directed to E. C. Holden's new adv., under the head of "New To-Day." The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pythian Land and Building Association will be held at the

lodge room this evening. The Hogan-Toothaker case is still on trial before C. J. Tronchard. The de-fendant was giving testimony yesterday afternoon. The case will be continued

Mr. Thomas Dealy, secretary of the Columbia Canning Company, gives no-tice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of that company will be held on the 16th inst. The Ladies' M. E. church fair begins this evening. Admission, 25 cents. Be on hand, for you will surely esjay your-self. To-morrow evening the best be-haved baby takes the cake.

The British bark Clau Ferguson, pre-

viously reported, arrived in yesterday afternoon. Two vessels, the Ophelia, and another supposed to be the American ship McNear, are reported outside.

Mr. Samuel Eimore is the agent for the forthern Pacific Express Company in his city. His company offers guarantee as to low charges, prompt delivery and general satisfaction to patrons in the handling of all express business. They are in the field and invite patronaga.

According to the constitution the elec-According to the constitution the elec-tors elected on the 4th of last month mest in their respective state capitals to vote for the man that shall be president of the United States for the next four years dating from March 3, 1885. Of course they have a right to vote for whomover they think would make the best president, but from recent events that have transpired The Astonian feels war-ranted in indulging in a little prophesy and stating in advance that of the 40: electoral votes cast in the thirty-eight state capitals, 219 of them will be for a man named Cleveland, now a resident of New York state, and 182 will be for a par-ty named Biaine, living in Augusta, Me.

The case of the British Columbia Packing Company vs. W. T Coleman came up in the U.S. circuit court yesterday, having been trusferred from the circuit court of Ciatsop county. The hearing of a demurrer to the complaint was at for Friday next. Plaintiffs allege that they entered into a contract with the defendant to sell their samon for a commission of five per cint.; that in 1852 they packed 22.20 cases, and in 1853 they packed 5.00 cases, which were delivered to the defendant to sell their samon for a commission of five per cint.; that in 1852 they packed 5.00 cases, which were delivered to the defendant to sell their samon for a commission of five per cint; that in 1852 they packed 5.00 cases, and in 1853 they packed 5.00 cases, which were delivered to the defendant and were of the value of \$137. defend int and were of the value of \$137,-000. For this amount the defendant has failed and refused to account, and plain-tiff pays for judgment therefor.—Orego-nian 2.

### AN INCH OF RAIN.

En. ASTORIAN:

In this morning's issue of your paper you say that the rainfall here for November was 2.68 inches. What is an inch of

Astoria, December 2, 1881.

The U. S. government stations observers at different points whose business it is to report the weather, rainfall, direction of winds, etc. There is one at Astotion of winds, etc. There is one at Astoria. If you look in the afternoon about 8 o'clock, you will see him on the top of Capt. Flavel's warehouse, where he has an apparatus supplied by the government to measure the rainfall. The expression "an inch of rain" is only arbitrary. It would be just as easy to talk of a meter of rain or a foot of rain, but the weather department has taken the the weather department has taken the inch for a standard. If 10) tons of water fell upon an acre of ground, about a gal lon of that water distributed over a sur face of two square feet would cover that surface to the depth of an inch. So that if 2.63 "inches of rain" fell in Astoria in November, every acre of the city's sur-face received 233 tons of water during that fire

Mrs. Bryce would respectfully an-nouse to the ladies of Astoria that she is prepared to do dressmaking in all is branches at her rooms on Cass St., op-posite Odd Fellows building.

A Splendid Confection.

"Esting Chocolate"—at Frank Elber-son's. Call for a packet of "Eating Chocolate." Every one likes it.

Oysters! Oysters! Oysters! Mrs. Lovett informs the public that she has reopened an Oyster and Coffee saloon, at the old stand on Main street. Entrance through tailor shop.

Remember the Entertainment and Fair given by the ladies of the M.E. church at Occidental Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 3rd and 4th. The ladies in charge have spared no pains in making the enter-tainment a success. The programme will be something new and novel, for which will be charged for admission the small sum of 25 cents. Refresh-ments will be served during the evening.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

A Summary of the Document

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Following is a summary of the message from President Arthur to the congress of the United States on the occasion of its meeting on the 1st inst. After a sign of its meeting on the 1st inst. After the decrease of its meeting on the 1st inst. After the decrease of its meeting on the 1st inst. After the decrease of its meeting on the 1st inst. After the decrease of its meeting on the 1st inst. After the decrease of its meeting on the 1st inst. After the decrease of its meeting on the 1st inst. After the decrease of its meeting on the 1st inst. After the increase foreign trade, and recommends mail subsidies and other measures to encourage our shipping interests. Sixty millions are asked by the secretary of war to provide adequate sea-const defenses, about ten per cent, being necessary to begin work. His request is approved: also, that the government should encourage private steel works to turnish material for heavy ordnance and make appropriations for gun factories. Pollowing is a summary of the mes-

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discretionary power to appoint honorary commissioners, without salary, and plac-ing at the disposal of the secretary of state a small fund for expenses.

He calls attention to the question of regulations to prevent collisions at sea, and also to the matter of international

copyright. He reco mends the modification of the neutrality laws to prevent overt preparations in this country for the com-mission of criminal acts in other coun-

Owing to the rapid payment of the three per cent, bonds, which form the chief basis of the national bank circulation is recommended, in order to avoid contraction that banks be allowed to is the full face value of their bonds. Constantly on hand, cooked to any style at Frank Fabre's.

The naturalization laws need revision to more definitely define the status of persons subjects to foreign powers born within the United States, and the minor children of fathers who have declared their intentions to become citizens.

He recommends more liberal appropriations to secure the efficiency of the diplomatic and consular service.

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less the coinage and issue is stopped, the secretary is convinced that silver is like-ly at no distant day to become the sole metallic standard. He approves the secretary's suggestion to retire one and two-dollar notes. He recommends that arrangements be made for the redemption of trade dollars at a slight advance over their bullion value, and suggests an increase of weight of subsidiary silver coins to the ratio of the standard dollars.

time amicable. A treaty has been concluded with Belgium securing equal rights to the citizens of both countries, including the trade-mark clause.

A convention will soon be negotiated for the arbitration of the claims of American citizens who have suffered through acts of the Chilian authorities during the late war between Peru and Chili.

The president says the hostilities between France and China embarrasses our tween France and China embarrasses our shows the decrease of revenue by the restaure relations. The Chinese govern.

the treaty rights of Chinese who hold return certificates, valid under the old law but not by the new, suggests that vessels built or bought by American citizens for foreign traffic should be registered and decumented at uniform rate, to guard bons after property rights.

This government has recognized the International Association of Congo, and appointed a commercial agent thereto, and sent delegates to the Berlin conference for the consideration of the ques-

He recommends that congress take the

tion; and the president recommends the perchase of legation premises in Corea, Japan, China and Persia, and advises the restitution of the agency and consulate general at Cairo on its former basis, the want of diplomatic representations there having embarranced our relations with Egypt.

The president suggests congressional five president suggests congressional five president suggests congressional for the predestal for the suggests should conclude recipro-The president suggests congressional and for the completion of the podestal for the Bertholdi statue.

He recommends an extradition treaty with the German empire, as cristing treaties with the individual states thereof do not properly cover the ground. He favors the resource of the Hawalian reciprosity treaty.

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The good results expected from the working of the civil service act have been more than realized and have the fal.

He suggests that the present import duties of foreign works of art may possibly result in debarring our artists from access to the advantages of European art collection.

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last year awaits tariff legislation to become operative. The canal treaty with Nicauragan has been concluded, and it is believed when it is laid before congress it will command universal approval.

The death of the minister to Russia called forth an expression of the kind feelings always existing between the two countries.

The Samese government has presented the United States with commodous legation premises, for which a joint resolution of thanks is suggested. The government has taken steps to prevent the infractions of international obligations to Spain at key West and other points near the Cohm coast. The reciprocity treaty to render closer our commercial relations with Caba and Porto Rico, if possible, will be amberited by the president of particular terms in appropriation like; the enactment of statutes in regard to filling yearning vexed questions of presidential disability.

In conclusion, he expresses his appreciation of the courtesy and co-operation of congress and his obligation to the people generally for the support awarded his administration.

Negotiations for a reciprocity treaty ter, 3 bbls cranberries, 1 cs cheese, 2 cs with San Domingo have been concluded citron, 30 bxs codfish, 15 sks 15 cs 2 bbls and will be laid before the senate. and will be laid before the senste.

Questions with the Ottoman empire, regarding a revision of the tariff and commercial rights, are still ansettled.

The early settlement of Venezuelan claims is expected,
Instructions to the Central and South American commercial intercourse with the Sp\_nish American states, will be all before congress. The commission to bis meal, 11 kits 1 bbl 6 cs mackerel, 14 cs milk, 275 sks milt, 30 tins matches, 6 coffee, 18 es cigars, 35 es candles, 19 es with the Sp. nish American states, will be laid before congress. The commission will soon be in Mexico.

The international meridianal conference has fixed upon the Greenwich meridian. A formal report will be transmitted to congress. The president says, during the past year invitations have been received from the governments of England. Holland. Belgium, Germany and Austria to participate in international exhibitions. The Inventor's Exhibition will be held in London next May. It is very desirable that we should be represented. He suggests that a statute be enacted giving the presented at the conditions of the statute be enacted giving the executive statute be enacted giving the executive

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The Present Effect of the World's Exposition. Special Correspondence.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22, 1884. Foreigners, in bright costumes, filling up the streets; oranges turning from green to gold in the multitudinous gardens; new theaters, museums and concert halls opening up; superlative sense of motion and gayety in this fair city, so famous for its royal revelry; everything, in fact, tending to demonstrate that we are nearing the delightful month of December and the opening of our world's exposition. In less than four weeks it will be upon us and we shall hear the genial accents of President Arthur, propelled by the vast sounding board of the Music hall in our main building, proclaim a welcome to the world-the whole worldwhich will be well miniatured and kaleidoscoped in a building that contains thirty-three acres of space. The acoustic properties of this Music hall, which has chairs for 10,000 people, are simple admirable, and the same may be said for the entire building, which attracts daily crowds, and on Sundays would cause casual observer to imagine that the exposition had already opened. Around the exposition grounds a great deal of private enterprise is being displayed in the shape of new hotels, new cottages and new pleasure houses for the entertainment and accommodation of visitors. The same spirit manifests itself in the rehabilitation of old houses and furnishing up of the shop fronts and the stalls in the business portion of the city. Last Sunday steamers began running from the foot of Canal street to the exposition grounds, and the doubling of the car tracks on some of the streets, gives evidence that New Orleans is preparing for the grandest procession of holidays and the largest influx of strangers that she has ever enjoyed. And she will treat them with distinguished consideration; for from the time when the hospitable indians on the Delta offered the adventurous La Salle their daintiest tit-bits of dried human flesh—from that time, 200 years ago, until now, New Orleans has been famous for the heartiness of her hospitality and the delicacy of her caising. With a market which, in the matter of fish, game, fruit and vegetables surpasses any in the world, and with cooks who may rightly be deemed capital from the fact that they have served their an. the shape of new hotels, new cottages who may rightly be deemed capital from the fact that they have served their ap-prenticeships in all the capitals of Europe, New Orleans offers to the visitor of the north and west most excellent physi-cal foundations for the substantial intelectual enjoyment, which her world's ex-

position promises.

Almost every newspaper reader knows that we have here the most massive oxpositional structures ever erected; a main building of thirty-three acres with no partitions, but delicate pillars and a maze of glimmering assles; a Mexican building of oriental richness in design and coloring, where gold and green, maroon and sunset red, conspire with carvings to enchant the eye; a norticult-ural half the largest ural hall, the largest ever made, and many others that must be seen to be be-believed? But at thought of all the wonders these wonders will contain, like a succession of Chinese boxes, the pen haits, for to enumerate all the special features of attraction which this "World's Exposition" offers would be like counting the leaves of a banyan tree, and we leave it to the future historian of the finished avent. The appropriate of the finished avent. and we leave it to the future historian of the finished event. The animating and directing minds at the head of this enter-prise seem to have forgotten nothing. The immensity of the live stock interest, the advance of electrical invention, the education of the Indien by government schools, the progress of woman's work and the elevation of the colored race— all these have received equal and just attention from the management. The attention from the management. The last point, interpenetrating as it does the material progress and development of the south, has gained especial heed. The management deeming that the iden-tification of the colored race with the material prosperity of the south rendered a demonstration of their educational advance since emancipation eminently fit and instructive, decided to give every possible stimulus to such an exhibition. possible stimulus to such an exhibition, and voted an ample appropriation to aid those engaged in this branch. To their credit be it said, the colored peeple have entered into this work with an enthusientered into this work with an enthusi-usm that promises most interesting re-suits. From outside the exposition proper many attractions naturally grav-itate to such a center.

An international drill will be held, in which, besides volunteer soldiery, com-manded of the results are yellowers.

panies of the regular army, Mexican reg-iments and Spanish battations from Cu-ba propose to participate. A United States fleet, promised by the secretary of the navy, will lie along the river, and a sham naval and land battle is contem-nated Many comparison of national plated. Many organizations of national reputation and extent will hold their anreputation and extent will hold their annual convocation at New Orleans during this period. The carnival pageants, occurring in the latter part of the winter (which generally serves a very summery process on New Orleans anyway, with an average temperature of 65 degrees Fahrenheit) will be this season of unparalleled gorgeousness and magnify the fascination of this already world-famous festival. Grand concerts, given regularly in Music hall, with the largest organ ever built for an exposition, and the fine French and Italian grand opera houses of the city itself should hold out to lovers of music an irresistible invitation. Besides, the opportunities for excursions by water, fresh and salt in every direction are unequalled. Up the Father of Waters and along the richly verdured bayous, or into the Gulf to the Florida Keys and coast places of Texas, Mexico, Central America, Caribees and West Indies palace steamers, at enormously low rates, every few days will take receives of less. ual convocation at New Orleans during palace steamers, at enormously low rates, every few days will take parties of pleasure. The rates of transportation, too, by land are less than ever granted before by railroad companies. In short, nothing is lacking to make the world's exposition the crowning event of this great and splendid century. splendid century.

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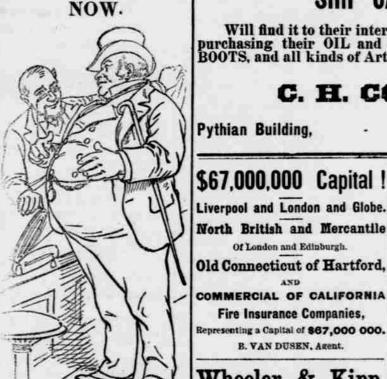
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spring, elastic section corsets just ar For anything new, stylish, nobby, in the Daygoods line, call at the Empire

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